

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934

A. C. P. Member

NO. 7

Students to Control All

While Faculty Attends State Teachers Meet Students Govern the School and Selves.

An announcement comes from the President's office that on Thursday, November 8, which is the first day of the State Teachers Association Meeting in Kansas City, complete administrative control of the activities of the college will be vested in the student body through the medium of the Student Senate. All classes will be turned over to student teachers since the faculty will be absent. Francis Sloniker, president of the Student Senate, will occupy the president's chair. President Lamkin indicated that was even possible that Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, "the man who holds the purse strings," and Miss Nell Hudson, Registrar would be absent on this eventful day.

This rather unusual reversal of duties is in obedience to a custom of several years standing and occurs one day every other year coincidental with the State Teachers Association Meeting. Both two years ago and four years ago the administrative authority was vested in the student government association just as it will be on next Thursday.

The State Teachers Association Meeting will be held this year in Kansas City on November 8 and 9. The college will be dismissed on Friday, November 9, because of the meeting. Mr. Lamkin laid particular stress on the fact that students were to understand that just because the faculty and administration of the college are not to be here does not mean that classes will not meet on the day under the control of the Student Senate—classes will meet as usual Thursday, November 8, but college will be dismissed Friday, November 9. Also the President stated that there will be no off periods on November 1, 2, 5, 6, or 7.

The president of the Student Senate, Francis Sloniker, said when interviewed by the correspondent that although the Senate had made no definite plans as yet, there is to be special preparation by the students who will take charge of the classes in an effort to make the day a particularly interesting one.

Two Important Announcements

President Lamkin presided at the first half of the assembly, Wednesday morning, and made two announcements of great importance to the student body. He explained the policy in regard to the four new courses which are being offered to freshmen and sophomores and also announced that, in the absence of the teachers because of the meeting of the State Teachers Association at Kansas City, student teachers would be appointed to take their places on Thursday and that school would be dismissed on Friday.

The second half of the assem-



MR. H. R. DIETERICH
College High School Principal

Dieterich Popular as Principal

Mr. H. R. Dieterich is the C. H. S. principal and chairman of the M. S. T. C. Athletic Committee. He was born in Clark County, Missouri, (1899). He was a four-year letterman in football and captained the team his last year at the Marceline High School, Marceline, Missouri. Continuing his education at Missouri Wesleyan, H. R. lettered in four years of football under Coach 'Lefty' Davis, played two years of baseball, was president of the Freshman class, president of the Sophomore class, President of the Student Body his Senior year, and a member of the Glee Club, receiving his A. B. in Chemistry in 1922.

After marrying Miss Twila Atherton, Medill, Missouri, his campus sweetheart, he returned to his Alma Mater (Marceline) to teach science and football, where he remained for two years, 1922-24. After teaching science and football from 1924-27 in the Moberly, Missouri High School, he accepted the principalship of the Maryville High School in 1927, the year he received his M. A. at Missouri University.

Since his coming to the College High School in the summer of 1928 the enrollment has more than doubled, and he has spent better than a year at Ohio University instructing and working toward a Ph. D. Besides having been sponsor of the Student Senate 1932-33-34, he is sponsor of Sigma Mu Delta, a Mason, vice-president of the Missouri High School Athletic Association of which he has been a member since 1931, a brother of the Phi Delta Kappa, National Honorary Fraternity, and secretary Pro Tem of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association, which sponsors the Spring Contests. His hobbies are playing with his two sons Herbert Junior, 9, and Jack 8, hunting, fishing, and athletics. Herb Dieterich is the man with the 'yellow slicker' and headphones at the football games.

bly was devoted to the meeting of The Student Government Association after an explanation by Louise Bauer and speeches by several students. The amendment in regard to the Tower Staff was adopted.

The assembly concluded with a short pep meeting led by the cheerleaders.

Dads Were Feted Here

Annual Celebration Friday Attracts Fathers to an Inspection of Student Activities.

Last Friday the fathers of the students were guests at the annual Dad's Day celebration held on the campus.

Official festivities were opened by a special assembly held in the College auditorium. Dr. O. Myking Mehus, as chairman of the Dad's Day committee, presided. Reverend R. C. Yadon of Maitland gave the invocation. On the program were two vocal solos, "The Trumpeter", by Virgil Woodside, and "Short'n' Bread", by William Somerville. There was a trumpet solo by Aletha Wharton and a violin solo by Morris Yadon.

Francis Sloniker, president of the Student Senate, gave a talk of appreciation and welcome to the dads. Mr. Homer T. Phillips of the education department gave a talk urging the dads to vote for the third amendment which favors a system of teachers' retirement.

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department of the College, was the principal speaker. She emphasized the three purposes of college education: First, to develop usefulness in the individual; second, to lead the student to contribute to the betterment of social conditions; and third, to find happiness. "Happiness," she said, "is the result of knowing how to appreciate the finer things of life." Miss Dow urged that every student have a library of his own.

Immediately after the assembly, the Dads were entertained at luncheon in the Residence Hall dining room. There they were welcomed by Mr. Colbert and Dwight Dalbey, representing the faculty and the student body. Mr. R. L. Noblet, father of Russel, John, and Betty Noblet, gave the response to the welcome. After the speeches of welcome and response, Mr. Lamkin spoke about the new educational policies and problems in the College.

Later in the afternoon the Dads were introduced to the faculty members. In the evening the Dads attended the Maryville-Cape Girardeau football game.

Exhibits Group of Autographs

George Walter Allen, former student at the college, has recently completed a book entitled "Abroad at Home" and has sent it to the World Alliance at Geneva, Switzerland to have it proof read and approved for publication.

Mr. Allen's book is a record of a world Y. M. C. A. tour thru twelve European countries in 1927, and in it he gives a complete story of the trip from the time he left New York until he returned.

The book, which he has been working on since he completed his trip, is divided into eighteen (Continued on page 8)



DAN BLOOD
In Charge of Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni Organization Banquet.

Taus Plan K.C. Alumni Meet

Arrangements have just been completed by Dan Blood, acting chairman of the Sigma Tau Gamma alumni association, for a banquet to be held in Kansas City, Saturday night, November 10, at the Hotel Stats for all alumni and active members. The dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and Mr. Blood urges that every alumni who can, be present.

The purpose of the meeting is to form an alumni association among the graduates of Theta chapter. The banquet which is being held on the final day of the teachers convention in Kansas City is expected to attract more than 150 former Taus. Most of the graduates of Theta chapter are now engaged in the teaching profession and will be present at the Kansas City meeting.

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was installed in 1927 upon the campus of this teachers college. Since that time more than 200 fellows have joined its ranks. Sigma Tau Gamma is a social organization and has its own chapter house which is located at 523 West Fourth street.

For several years the alumni members have felt a need for an active alumni organization. A few weeks ago a meeting was called of all alumni members here in Maryville and temporary plans were worked out for the proposed organization. Dan Blood was elected temporary chairman of the group and Erman Barrett was elected temporary secretary-treasurer. It was the belief of the alumni present at that meeting that a banquet and business meeting in Kansas City at the same time the teachers meeting was in progress would find more of the Taus able to be present than at any other time and so the date was set. Roy Ferguson who is now located in Jefferson City will be toastmaster at the banquet.

Officers of the active chapter on the campus are: James Ottman, president; Ford Bradley, vice-president; James Nash, secretary; Louis Groh, treasurer; Kurby Bovard, pledgemaster; Marvin Borgmier, historian.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following men are requested to communicate with Erman Barrett, Maryville, Missouri: Ward Barnes, Everett Deardorff, Kenneth Fouts, Walter May, Dean Rybolt, Cleo T. Wyman and Pierce Tilley.

The girls of Residence Hall entertained the members of the staff of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN and the Tower staff, Thursday evening at dinner.

Mules Here for Battle

Final Home Game to be Played With Conference Rival at 2:30 P. M. Today.

Those Bearcat followers who wish to see their 1934 gridiron representatives in action at home once more must be present at College Field this afternoon at 2:30 when Maryville engages the Warrensburg Mules in the third conference tilt for each team.

A good, close game seems to be in store if dope is given any serious consideration.

The Cape Girardeau Indians recently defeated the Central Teachers by a score of 7 to 6 after a hard fought melee that was far from being a one-sided affair.

Warrensburg will bring a determined group in an endeavor to win their first conference victory of the current season. Few injuries were suffered by the visitors last week when they were humbled by the strong Kirksville Bulldogs. The home team has a great desire to down the Mules thus assuring them of third place standing and also revenging last year's defeat.

Many stars and lettermen have returned to the mid-state school. Insignia winners that have had varsity experience for at least one year number fifteen.

Coaches Davis and Stalcup have been directing hard scrimmages this week in an endeavor to iron out the flaws that occurred in the game last Friday night.

Yates and Boatwright are still nursing injuries that may keep them from participating for sometime. Rulon, suffering from a "tackle shoulder" has been taking an active part in the daily scrimmages and seems to be ready to go. Richards probably will see no action.

Weather permitting, a large crowd should be in attendance to the last home game. It will be the first afternoon engagement for the Bearcats and it will be interesting to see how they react under the sun.

Admission will be the same as it has been in previous games.

The probably starting line-up: Warrensburg Maryville
Jones—LE—Dickenson
D. Newell or Garrett—LT—(Morrow)

Doggs—LG—Sullivan
Woodfill—C—Palumbo
Ramsey—RG—Rouse
Van Horn—RT—Cronkite
Diller—RE—Hicks or Francis
Dow—QB—Benson
Brown—LHB—Borgmier
Bargstadt—RHB—Stigall, or
Strange—F—Jones. (Rulon)

College Calendar

Nov. 2—Football game. Warrensburg here, 2:30 p. m.
Nov. 6—Y. W. C. A., 4:00.
Music Half Hour 7:15-7:45.
Social Science Club 7:45.
Nov. 8—Teachers Meeting in Kansas City.
Nov. 9—Teachers Meeting vacation.
Nov. 10—Sigma Tau Gamma alumni meeting, Hotel Stats, 7:00 p. m., Kansas City.

Conference Game Lost

Cape Girardeau Takes Exciting Game from Bearcats by 9-12 Score on Dad's Day.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Op
Kirkville	2	0	76	6
Cape Girardeau	2	0	19	15
Maryville	1	1	22	24
Warrensburg	0	2	12	31
Springfield	0	2	12	65

Failing to score on two opportunities, the Maryville Bearcats dropped an important game to the Southeastern Missouri Teachers last Friday night by the score of 9 to 12.

The two teams were evenly matched and, had Maryville a few less injured players and more reserve strength, the final tally would probably have been different.

In the second quarter, the Bearcats succeeded in carrying the ball to the Cape 7-yard line where they were halted when line plunges suddenly proved unsuccessful.

The Indians' first touchdown came as a result of seven different line plunges within Maryville's 15 yard line. After a first down had been gained on the one-yard line the Bearcats held for three more attempts but on the last trial by Coach Stuber's boys, Metje in a dive over center, chalked up the first six points for the down state school.

Cape's second score came about as the result of a pass from Metje to Pritchard, who raced, untouched to the goal line. After the first touchdown, Cape was penalized for holding when attempting to convert a kick. On the second try the kick went wide for no extra point. Palumbo blocked the kick after the second touchdown.

Soon after the winning twelve points amassed by Cape were made, a determined Maryville eleven started a drive, aided by successful passes, that soon saw the ball on the Indians 5-yard line. Stigall knifed the line for 2½ yards. Jones plunged for 1½ yards and finally Stigall, hitting a wide hole scored the only touchdown of the evening for Coach Davis' club. Farrar was rushed into the game at this point to kick the ball from placement and split the uprights.

Maryville gained her two other points when Pritchard automatically scored a safety when stepping out of the end zone to prevent a possible blocked kick.

In the remaining few moments to play the Bearcat receivers dropped numerous passes, many of which would have resulted in victory had they been completed.

The positions and summary follows:

Maryville	Position	Cape
Dickenson	le	Crites
Morrow	lt	Godard
Sullivan	lg	Duncomb
Palumbo	c	Smith
Rouse	rg	Lamplsey
Cronkite	rt	Adams
Francis	re	Pritchard
Benson	qb	Metje
Jones	fb	Fallet
Stigall	lh	Hall
Borgmier	rh	Popp

Substitutions: Maryville, Hicks Huntsman, Zuchowski, ends; Livingston, Palm, guards; Good, Farrar, Rulon, halfbacks; Boatwright, tackle. Cape Girardeau, Bona, halfback; Swan, center; Harrison, fullback; Smith, guard.

Summary: First downs, Maryville 9; Cape 9; yards from scrim-

mage, Maryville 65, Cape 152; yards lost in scrimmage, Maryville 20, Cape 25; passes attempted, Maryville 25, Cape 7; Passes completed, Maryville 9 for 113 yards; Cape 6 for 74 yards; Cape intercepted 2 Maryville passes. Penalties, Maryville 5 for 35 yards; Cape 3 for 25 yards; Punts, Maryville 5 for average of 38 yards, Cape 7 for average of 35 yards; punts returned, Maryville for 30 yards, Cape returned for 6 yards; kickoffs returned, Maryville for 55 yards, Cape for 48 yards; fumbles, Maryville 1, Cape 4; fumbles recovered, Maryville 2, Cape 3.

Officials, Ed Cochran, Kalamazoo; Parke Carroll, Kansas City University; Everett Shelton, Phillips U.

Braves Hold Pow-wow

The Growlers, men's pep organization on the campus, presented a very amusing stunt between the halves of the Maryville-Cape game last Friday night. A group of the members, dressed as Indians to represent the Cape players, were holding a pow-wow in the center of the gridiron when along came the big bad wolf in the shape of a Bearcat and put the warriors to an undignified flight and defeat. The only regrettable part of the incident was that the Indians finally succeeded in whipping the poor old Bearcat in the gridiron battle which followed.

Know Your Team

ROBERT TRACY

"Bob" is another product of the Buckeye State, claiming Hubbard, Ohio for his home. This is his third year at Maryville. Tracy is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. He is twenty years old.

In high school he lettered three years in both football and basketball, captaining the basketball team his senior year. Here, he has been on the football squad three years, and in 1933 earned a letter in track for his high-jumping. He plays the end position.

GLENN ROUSE

This is Glenn's second year with the Bearcats. Last year he made his letter in football, and seems certain to gain the same honor this season. He is well built and has real ability at breaking through the line to make tackles. He is a guard. Rouse graduated from the Princeton High School. While in school there, he gained four letters in football, two in track, and one in basketball. He is twenty years old, weighs 185 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. He is a steady and dependable lineman.

HOMER FORDYCE

Bethany is the home town of Homer Fordyce, one of Coach Phelps' tackles. In high school Fordyce made one letter in football. This is his first year on the squad here. He is still young and should develop into a real bulwark of strength. His good humor and comical actions serve to keep up the squad morale. Fordyce is one of the squad's tall men, standing to the 6 feet 2 inch mark. He weighs 175 pounds and is 18 years old.

JOHN M. GREEN

It has been reported that Green had seen only one football game before coming to Maryville, but being a big fellow who wanted to play, he was out and on the job. For a first year man, Green has developed remarkably, and with the attainment of more skill will

undoubtedly make a most valuable man. Green has played every position in the line except end, and has shown up very well.

Green is a graduate of Gaynor Consolidated High School where he lettered in basketball. He is eighteen years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 190 pounds. Ravenwood is his home town.

WILLIAM MCCOY

"Mac" is spending his second year on the squad. Early in the season he sustained an arm injury which greatly lowered his chances of success, but he is out again and battling for a position. He plays at tackle or guard.

McCoy is a Rock Port product, where he earned three letters in football. He is 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and is twenty years old. He is a hard worker, and should gain real recognition of his ability.

Dope Bucket

The Kirkville Bulldogs have run their string of victories to 24 with a victory over the Mules of Warrensburg last Friday. Next week the Bearcats will tangle with this strong Bulldog team. In their last conference game of the season.

Rolla Miners stepped out of their class just a little last week when they played the Arkansas University eleven. As usual the Miners lost, by the score of 20 to 0.

After a week's layoff the Springfield Teachers will travel to Cape Girardeau and engage the Indians in a conference battle. Springfield has not had a very successful season this year, while Cape has won 5 games and lost none.

The Pittsburg Teachers will play Wichita U. this week in another central conference game. Pittsburg, after a strong start, has let down and lost the last two starts.

One thing we admire in the Rolla Miners is their ability to get games with the big teams. This week they will play the St. Louis University eleven, at St. Louis. If they win one of these games from the strongteams their losses to the small colleges will be forgotten.

Last week the largest crowd I have ever seen at a football game in Maryville saw the Bearcats go down to defeat before the Indian invasion from Cape Girardeau. I hope there will be more out to see the Bearcats BEAT Warrensburg this afternoon.

Skinned-Knee Season Closes Soccer Starts

The hockey season was completed in W. A. A. last week with the Sophomore-Senior team as winners. Three games were played, the first game resulting in a victory of 2-0, in favor of the Freshman-Junior team. The score of the second game was 1-0 in favor of the sophomore-senior team and the last game was a victory again for this team with a score of 2-0.

Because the Sophomore-Senior team won two games out of three the members of this team will receive 10 extra points to be applied on their sweaters. The varsity team will be picked from all those who played in the tournament. The varsity is picked on the basis of sportsmanship and

Coach "Lefty" Davis' Strategy Keeps Opponents on Look-out

Those who keep tab on such things have long been wondering why it is that the Bearcat football teams coached by E. A. (Lefty) Davis do most of their football playing in the second half of the game.

Check back and see how many Bearcat games have been won in the first half. Not very many. The wily Bearcat mentor seems satisfied to let his boys go in and play their own game during the first two quarters, while the old master sits on the bench and with an eye that misses no detail plans the attack for the final sessions.

Time after time Bearcat elevens have gone on the football field and in the initial periods displayed nothing very brilliant in the way of attack, seeming satisfied to hold the enemy in check while Lefty sits on the side watching—watching and compounding the necessary prescription to win a football game.

If an opponent scores in the first periods of the game Coach Davis knows why they scored and who was to blame and a substitute is usually sent in to stop up the hole that is being left open. Sometimes the lanky Lefty doesn't even attempt to remedy the fault, knowing that his boys will patch up the weak spot themselves.

This method of working his teams under wraps has been profitable if one looks back over the records since Davis has been at the helm for the Maryville Teachers. He figures that two, or even one quarter is enough to win any football game if one has the right medicine and can make the enemy take it in large enough doses. The proper remedy is usually forthcoming by the time his Bearcats leave for the half-period, too. Sometimes the boys are not able to make the foe take large enough doses and are beaten, but not often.

Many times in the past few years anxious quarterbacks have been noticed to cast wondering looks toward the sidelines as they thought they should open up their offense, but no message came back. Lefty waits his own time.

Bearcat teams have come off the field between halves that spectators figured were whipped thoroughly, only to return with the proper instructions and walk off with an easy victory.

If an enemy tackle is playing a foot out of position, if an opposing back is not in his place, Davis knows it. He takes advantage of it. The boys have learned to rely on his judgment in such matters and go out there, and follow orders to the letter.

During the half intermission Davis has more information to impart to his charges than is contained in an encyclopedia—stuff he has gathered through watching the enemy during a half game. When the players return to the field they know just what they are going to do. They know right where the weak spots are to be found and go at the business of winning a football game with a determination that either wins a ball game or results in a lot of skinned noses as the result of trying.

Backfield men know that if Davis tells them an advantage is

the ability of the player. The varsity players win 15 extra points and the captain of the varsity receives 5 points.

The soccer season will open this week. Those who come out will receive 100 points toward a sweater. The W. A. A. invites all those interested in winning a sweater to come out for the soccer season.

to be gained at a certain point, that they can depend on gaining some yardage at that point—and they gain it.

This watchful waiting policy of Davis in letting his teams wait out their time has caused Maryville football fans some anxious moments. He has probably caused more fingernails to be bitten than any other one man in Maryville—but he has caused more hands to be sore from over-vigorous applause than any other Maryville citizen, too, for a long time.

In a Kirkville game on Thanksgiving day a couple of years ago Davis had the assembled multitude wondering if he was a candidate for an asylum when on an extremely muddy field he continued to let the Kirkville eleven make gain after gain and cracked open no Bearcat offense worth mentioning until late in the fourth quarter. Once in the third quarter Maryville had the ball on the enemy six yard line with a first down. Every player was muddy and slick. A line smash seemed the thing with four downs to make six yards. A substitute went in and a line play was tried. Then the orders were delivered and everyone soundly cursed the Bearcat strategy board when a muddy ball was tossed in an attempted forward pass into the end zone. Excitement was high and fans were wild. It looked like a good chance muffed. Lefty Davis sat on the bench and grinned. Kirkville took the ball on downs and kicked. Milner the punt and made no gain in the mud. Several ragged looking Bearcat plays produced no result and the quarter ended with no score. The fourth saw a continuance of seeming Bearcat apathy toward a dangerous foe, but Lefty was waiting with little Ryland Milner for the break that came in the last moments of the final quarter. Maryville had worked the ball down to within striking distance of the Kirkville goal. Don Faurot's boys were confident that a tired and muddy Bearcat could not push the ball twelve yards with only two minutes left to play, but they reckoned without Davis. Lefty had a brand new ball lugger, clean and spic and span that he had kept wrapped up and on the bench waiting for this moment. The time had come and in went the dry player who took the ball and lugged it for a touchdown while slippery hands were outstretched on every side for him. Maryville won by that touchdown.

Lefty went to the gym not much surprised, for his campaign had worked out. He had confidence that it would—confidence that was contagious and was reflected by every player on the squad.

That's the way Lefty plays ball. There's twelve men on every Bearcat team playing all the time. Eleven in the field and one on the coach's bench.

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College High School News

High School Honor Roll

Mr. Dieterich, principal of the College High School, announces the following honor roll for the first six weeks:

All grades above S: Seniors—Vera Gates and Beatrice Spire; Juniors—Marian Martin and Mary Jo Dreyer; Sophomores—Mary Louise Stelter, Marian Haller, Arcella Courtney, Virginia Hackett, Noma Phelps, Virginia Bowen, Lydia Lambert, Evelyn Walden, and John Lyle; Freshmen—Ruth Pfander, Mary Elizabeth Price, Erba Thompson and Doyle Bales.

Grades which average S: Seniors—Sorenus Adams, Lela Rogers, Gerald Mitchell, Mary Jane Scott, Gerald Alkire, Max Keiffer, and Faye Spire; Juniors—Beulah Swearingen; Sophomores—Edward Hunt, Margaret Ritchey, Mary Zimmerman, Eva Jean Ferguson, Opal Walden, Florence Carmichael, Harold Purviance; Freshmen—Erma Thompson, Galen Hackett and Helen Purviance.

After selecting Herschel Jennings, Joe Arthur, Virginia Bowen, Wilma Thornhill, and John Arthur to be president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, librarian, and reporter respectively, the C. H. S. Chorus resolved "to do some real work under Mr. Herman Miller, Maryville, sponsor and instructor of the group.

Dr. Hake proved to his physics class the fact there is a devil in whisky. In his demonstration he showed that he had masterful power to make it obey his orders. All our lives we've heard of people to possess the power to control evil spirits. And many a time we have wished to meet with such a person, but little did we hope to get such a privilege and least of all did we expect to find one among the college faculty. No doubt he often wishes that he could work such wonders with the little devils in physics class.

Win 2; Lose 1

Tuesday afternoon the Burlington Junction basketball team stopped the College High's winning streak, with a twelve to six victory. Although the Cubs stopped Sharp, they had not improved enough to halt Hackett, Burlington's star forward.

The previous Wednesday night the Cubs, backed by the Peppettes, who followed them to Clearmont, gave the Clearmont High School Basketeers a double drubbing, the Cub first team taking the victory at an 18-13 tune, and the C. H. S. "B" team came thru with a 13-6 win.

Tourney Guesses

As Popeye was holding my head and I was worrying about the first round winners Herr Dokter sat at a nearby desk making sport of me and copying his forecast. At any rate the following are his wild and practically unfounded guesses:

Skidmore-Pickering, a close shave for the Southwesterners, but Skidmore never-the-less.

Maryville versus Gaynor, no use to play this, Spoofohounds of course.

Burlington Junction and Conception Junction. I take Junction, Burlington Junction.

Hopkins vs Barnard, Hopkins, Hopkins, and Hopkins.

Graham and Harmony. The team from the 'Twin' cities have too much experience for the 'musicians'.

Quitman versus Clearmont. Just a breeze for the men from Quitman.

College High School vs Ravenwood. Captain Peery has the only tough opponent on the court, otherwise it would be just a breather for the Cubs, might be anyway.

Entertain Boys

The Foods and Clothing classes entertained the Boys' Home Problems class with a weiner roast Friday, October 26th, at four o'clock in the College Park. They entertained with a Scavenger Hunt and later attended the football game with Cape Girardeau.

Noon Activities

Various activities of the noon hour have been formed as a means of entertainment for high school students who do not go home at noon.

Stanley Wilson, assisted by Barbara Turner of King City, has charge of the social dancing classes on Monday and Wednesday.

Carlyle Breckenridge, of Turney, directs the Junior Dramatic club on Tuesday, and Senior Dramatics on Thursday.

Haley Kiser, from Clyde, coaches the boys basketball teams every noon.

Boys Make Cookies

Several boys in College High are planning to be either bachelors or thinking of saving the expense of hiring a maid. They had two unexpected guests in the class Tuesday morning at which the boys served delicious cookies they had made. The girls went with the intentions of choosing a husband but found out the boys were too good as cooks to be able to pick any certain one.

Boys' Glee Club Elects

Tuesday, October 30, the College High School Boys' Glee Club elected Edgar Williamson, president; Richard Goff, vice-president; Harold Swan, secretary; and Harold Purviance, librarian.

Letters to Parents

High School office assistants spent their office period Thursday week folding, sealing, and stamping letters to all the C. H. S. parents announcing that 'Willie' or 'Jane' had received their grades and asking that the 'better-halves' of the students examine these reports.

Wanted!

One good name for the College High School Press Club and the C. H. S. page in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. Please turn suggestions to the name committee composed of Mary Jane Scott, Gerald Mitchell, Max Keiffer, and Jennie Lee Purcell or leave in the News box in Mr. Dieterich's office before 8:15 Monday, November 5.

Hosts to County B.B. Tournament

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Bearcats play host to 16 Nodaway County High School Basketball teams, who will meet in a county tournament to select a representative to the Northwest District meet to be held here November 23.

The revised schedule gives us Skidmore vs Pickering, Maryville vs Gaynor, Guilford vs Clyde, and Burlington Junction vs Conception Junction the first night, while Hopkins and Barnard, Graham and Harmony, Quitman and Clearmont, and College High School and Ravenwood meet the following morning. A consolation bracket will be used to determine third place.

Officials working the games are Don Turner and Charles Rickard, referees; Donald Sipes, timekeeper; and John Ashbrook and Glenn Locks, scorers.

Admission will be fifteen cents for students to any session and adults the same to all sessions except the finals.

C. H. S. Orchestra

Nine C. H. S. and six C. J. H. S. students have begun regular practice as members of the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, College violin instructor. Those who will report to Mr. Gailewicz each Friday at two o'clock in room 205 are Ilene Swan, Helen Gallagher, Mary Louise Hartness, Dorothy Mehus, Dorothy Lee Montgomery, Garvin Piatt, Mary Zimmerman, Lydia Lambert, Roy Kinnaird, John Hartness, John Harvey, Edward Hunt, Harold Swan, and Junior Robey.

Discussion on density of milk. Dr. Hake: When you separate your milk in the morning where does it go?

Adrian Tobin: To the pigs.

14 Teams in Intramural

An Interesting Season Is Ahead of Basketball Fans--Heavy Schedule Arranged.

Fourteen teams have been entered in the intramural basketball league. This year's title race threatens to provide several thrilling encounters. Gray's Basketeers, present holders of the intramural championship, are conceded a good chance to repeat. Crow's Mules have shown considerable strength in practice games and the Tri-county All-stars have exhibited a flashy attack in their appearances to date. Little is known of the Sigma Tau quintette, runner-up for the title last year, but they are expected to make a good showing. Other teams entered include, the Potwallopers, Sigma Mus, Ford's Eradicators, Graves' Tigers, Phelps' Midgets, YMCA, Iowa Freshmen, Newman Club, Giants, and Pansies.

The league is to be run on a round-robin schedule this year and for this reason is being started much earlier than in previous

years. The round-robin schedule will require the playing of ninety-one games.

All games are to be played at the gymnasium and until the winter quarter starts the games will be played at 4:50 p. m. The first game was to have been played Wednesday, October 31 with the Giants meeting the Tri-county All-stars. The public is invited to attend any or all of these contests.

Rules governing play in the intramural basketball league were adopted Monday, October 22 by the intramural commission. They follow:

(1) All men in college are eligible to play in the basketball league except: Bearcat lettermen in basketball and members of the varsity squad.

(2) Each team must have a manager who must be responsible to the commission for his team. The first eight players to compete in the league, on one team, shall make up that team and no more players may be added except as provided elsewhere in the rules. One man may be added to each team at the beginning of the winter quarter.

(3) No man shall under any circumstances play with more than one team during the season.

(4) The round robin schedule shall be drawn up by the commission and posted before any games are played.

(5) A team not on the floor ready to play within ten minutes of the time scheduled shall be required to forfeit the game.

(6) All protests must be filed with a member of the commission within twenty-four hours of the game to be protested.

(7) Officials must be chosen by the two team managers from a list approved by the commission.

(8) Box scores of all games must be recorded with the commission.

(9) The championship team shall be the team having the highest percentage of games won. If two teams have the same percentage at the end of the season they shall meet in a playoff game to determine the championship.

(10) The commission alone shall have the power to postpone games.

(11) All games are to be played according to high school rules except that there shall be only five minutes between halves.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Oct. 31—Giants vs All-stars.

Thursday, November 1—Newman Club vs Pansies.

Monday, November 5—Mules vs Iowa Freshmen.

Tuesday, November 6—Sigma Mus vs Eradicators.

Wednesday, Nov. 8—Gray's Basketeers vs Potwallopers.

Thursday, Nov. 7—Sigma Taus vs Midgets.

Friday, Nov. 9—Tigers vs

This year is the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first secondary school in the U. S.

It's a wish as old as the world—and as young as the morning. This desire for the photograph of our friends.

Have your TOWER picture taken today.

We make the kind your friends will appreciate.

J. M. Crow

Change in Grading

New System Applies to Four Freshman Survey Courses--No "U" or "I" Grades.

In accordance with the progressive spirit dominating the administrative policy of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, announcement was made last Wednesday in assembly by President Lamkin of some fundamental changes of the grading system as related to the four Freshmen survey courses of recent origin, The Humanities, The Social Sciences, The Biological Sciences, and The Physical Sciences.

There are two psychological factors in consideration resulting in the announced change. First, it is with the hope that the fear found too prevalent among Freshmen that they will fail to pass will be overcome resulting in better work and less thought of grades, and, secondly, the possibility that the attitude of unconcern will develop. However, after much consideration and study of Freshman problems the first psychological fact was believed to be far more important than the second. And so it is that with full knowledge of the results that this College takes another step in the direction of the new concept of education.

Following is all data as issued verbatim from the President's office. Mr. Lamkin stated that the requirement as to General Courses will not apply to those other than Freshman enrolling in the fall of 1934 and thereafter.

There will be no "U" or "C" grades given in the General Courses. Instead of "U" or "C" a grade may be withheld, denoted by "W". In case of a withheld grade, credit may be allowed at any subsequent time upon passing an examination over the subject matter of the course. The faculty member in charge may set dates for special examinations, and may provide that these dates be at least a month apart. An "I" grade made in a General Course will carry no honor points, neither will it impose negative honor points.

The above applies to the four General Courses, English 11a and 11b are to be governed by the regular practice in grading and giving of honor points.

Before being admitted to junior work a student must pass in at least twenty-two and one-half of the thirty hours of the four General Courses or its equivalent and in five hours of freshman English.

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THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Circulation STEPHEN G. LAMAR

Subscription Rates

One Year, \$1.00 One Quarter, 25c

Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

WHAT CONSTITUTES AN EDUCATION

When we speak of education, we speak of the foundation of society and the aspirations of millions of parents, children, and teachers. Yet few words are more often misinterpreted and misapplied than the word "education." We say that students come to college to "get an education"; we speak enthusiastically about the "advantages"; we credit a man who has an impressive record of academic training with being "educated"; we plead for "universal education"; we refer to "education" as the foundation of democracy, as the hope of the world.

Unfortunately, the opinions of the general public, including academic and non-academic people, are not the result of a clear, unbiased understanding of the true meaning of education.

If we, as students, are to attain the maximum development which should result from the pursuit of educational interests, and if we, as the teachers of the future, are to guide others in the same experience, we must recognize the dangers of the fallacies which daily confront us.

The uncritical individual who does not analyze the reasons back of an opinion, looks upon education in the narrow sense of being an accumulation of "knowledge" or information derived from the assimilation of text book or reference material. According to this principle, the mind is a store-room into which a great many facts are crammed without critical analysis of their relative merit or without even being classified in their respective categories.

This conception makes no allowance for student initiative and does not stimulate creative thinking, which is the basis of true scholarship. The student of biology may know that a living organism depends upon the collective work of differentiated cells; but that same student may be blind to his own obligation to his fellow-men. The student of astronomy may know the relation of the earth to the solar system; but he may not realize that his own nation is a part of international organization.

A second common fallacy results from the controversy between advocates of specialization and generalization. The extreme application of the first causes an over-emphasis of details in a field so limited as to deprive the student of the fullest intellectual experiences. Strict adherence to generalization leaves the student in a mental confusion without enough training in any one subject to enable him to arrive at intelligent decisions.

To be educated in the truest sense the student must not only acquire knowledge, but he must know the application of that knowledge; he must develop a philosophy of life which will give stability and purpose to his living; he must be willing to accept changes as inevitable in human progress; he must see in nature, art, music, and literature a beauty unseen by his less fortunate associates; his interests must extend beyond his fireside, beyond his state, beyond his nation, until he recognizes all men as brothers regardless of race, creed, or color.

EVERETT F. EVANS.

PREVARICATION

Prevarication is a much-cherished art. Anyone desiring to reach any degree of proficiency in this rare field binds himself "hand and foot" to the drastic, yet spontaneous program for the development of his associated talents. He must not in the process of this development become a common "hooyer" or a country prattler, for in no walk of life is the demarcation between the skillful and the inferior so noticeable.

The business world readily recognizes the skillful liar and rewards him with the fruits of life; society accepts him and mistakes him for a much-learned man. The meek man covets his friendship; the dogmatic man abhors him; the strong man delights in his company and all the charming damsels fall "head over heels" in love with him.

Dexterity of quibbling is everywhere an element in the kind of success most men crave.

If you would like to see the practice really operating go

to your most successful merchant without any money in your pocket. (Just to be on the safe side you think). Then just to be human you check for a nice green hat (it matches your gray hair, and that is just too ducky) and a beautiful red tie (Just to set you off). He is a good old "palsie, walsie" haberdasher. Nice chap who spreads his line so artfully; swell guy who never heard of a knave.

An auctioneer once told me of a lawyer friend of his who wouldn't stray from the truth even for money. That might be true. In fact I never knew a lawyer or an auctioneer to lie. (Except when it was absolutely convenient).

So it goes in every phase of business. It's deplorable! It's catastrophic! Prudence demands action. We must resort to one of two things; either disrupt our present social, political and economic system or train our student to go out into this prevaricating hodge-podge struggle for existence. As for the former policy, why not let the good old U. S. S. R. try that first? Our only alternative is through education, in the school and out. The modern leading educators fully realize this condition. Very fortunately, most of the class recitations can be made to lend themselves most satisfactorily to a clever evasion of the point (some help).

But what is needed most of all is a Collegiate Amateur Liars Club. An organization with a definite aim and purpose, and operating on the principal of "learning to do by doing." Probably the members of the club would find it judicious, as an administrative principle, to choose one from their midst and with equal parts of dip and cigar ashes christen him "The Big Lie." "The Big Lie's" duties would consist of (in the main)—(1) to call meetings and regulate the procedure thereof, (2) to freely admonish any member when said member was found to be foregoing his or her privileges by narrating bald, naked and uninteresting truth, (3) and to direct the general policy and procedure of the organization.

Such a club should really function on any campus. All pre-business students would really "rally 'round the campfire."

Book Reviews

NO SECOND SPRING

By JANET BEITH

Allison McGregor regarded her preacher-husband, Hamish, as something not to be touched and above all not to be annoyed with such trifles as her own simple wishes. His trust and faith in the Lord appalled her, and she put herself wholeheartedly to the task of engulfing some of that faith into her own soul—afraid not to, for Hamish might sense the lack of it there. Whenever she found herself questioning his knowledge of the Lord, she was horror-stricken and amazed at her own debility, and hastened to strengthen her faith with a Bible quotation.

If the artist, Andrew Simon, had not made his appearance, Allison probably would never have known that the fearful reverence she held for her husband was not love; but Andrew did make his appearance, and Allison matured from the timorous, inexperienced child of Hamish, to the courageous, understanding woman of Andrew.

Janet Beith tells the story with simple, unadorned precision, and analyzes her characters with such realism that they enact the story as you read it. This novel won the \$20,000 prize competition.

—HELEN KRAMER.

FLUSH

By VIRGINIA WOOLF.

In this biography of a famous dog, the author strikes a resonant chord in the hearts of those animal lovers who see in their dumb friends the working of emotions and reactions sufficiently akin to their own that the great gulf between man and beast is almost erased in the democracy of mutual experience.

The biography of Flush (the dog) begins with his thoughts and experiences as a puppy in the green countryside of England where hares and pheasants abound, and life means nothing more than the pursuit of happiness. But his happiness is short lived. He goes to London, where amid the stony politeness and reserve of aristocratic Wimpole Street, he becomes the property

and constant companion of the invalid Miss Barrett. Humanly, he comes to love her, and then to hate Robert Browning who comes to steal her love and attentions.

And so the story goes, with a very human interpretation of what must have been the dog's impressions and thoughts as he passed through the ordeal of being kidnapped, the marriage of his mistress to the now loved Mr. Browning, their carefree existence in democratic Italy, the birth of the child, and the other experiences that came to himself and to the life of the Brownings. The book is poignant with a philosophy that the reader feels must be akin to all, man and beast alike, who experience the greater emotions that life has to offer. It also contains some bits of very authentic information about the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Browning.

This book is the basis for the current motion picture soon to appear in Maryville, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." A copy is in the College Bookstore.

NOW YOU GUESS—

By J. O. KING

Missouri vs Oklahoma, Oklahoma.

Kansas vs Iowa State, Iowa will win.

Kansas State vs Washburn, K. State without a doubt.

Minnesota vs Michigan, It would be an upset for Michigan to win so I'll take Minnesota.

Chicago vs Purdue, Purdue.

Illinois vs Army, just another Army victory.

Indiana vs Iowa, Iowa.

Michigan State vs Marquette, Michigan State the stronger.

Yale vs Dartmouth, I'll take Dartmouth.

Texas vs. Southern Methodist, the latter.

Pittsburgh vs Notre Dame, I'll still bet on Notre Dame.

Washington vs Oregon State, Washington.

Harvard vs Princeton, Princeton.

Alabama vs Duke, two undefeated teams, but Alabama.

Springfield vs Cape, Cape easy.

Rolla Miners vs St. Louis U. —St. Louis U.

Pittsburg Teachers vs Wichita, Wichita.

Warrensburg vs MSTC. And still I bet on the Bearcats.

Want to Know

I want to know about introductions. For instance who is presented to whom?

Present a boy to a girl; a younger person to an older; a person of definitely lower rank to a person of rank. If any of these conflict, that is, if the older person should be also a man then sex takes precedent and the man is still presented to the girl no matter how young. Only in the case of very superior rank does the question of position enter in. For instance, you would present a student to the president of the college whether the student is a young man or a young woman, but you would present a man of the faculty to a young lady who is a student.

What is the best form of introduction? Is it proper to use the words "This is" and "I want you to know"?

The most universally accepted form of informal introduction is "Miss Smith, Mr. Jones." The formal introduction is "Miss Smith, may I present Mr. Jones." It is proper to say in informal introductions, "Miss Smith, this is my father," or, "Miss Smith, I want you to meet my sister, Margaret." Never use *meet* in an introduction. "Miss Smith, meet Mr. Jones," is absolutely taboo.

What is the proper response to an introduction?

"How do you do" is the accepted answer to an introduction of any kind. Never "pleased to meet you."

Should one say anything to a person whom he has met just for a short while or for an evening when you separate?

It is friendly and very proper to express the fact that have enjoyed knowing or were glad to have met the person to whom you have been introduced.

When introducing yourself to a stranger do you use your whole or just your last name with Miss or Mister?

When introducing yourself socially always use your whole name unless you are in a superior position such as a teacher to a student. Professionally but only professionally does one use Miss or Mister with the last name.

How do you introduce members of your family?

When their names are the same as yours use only the title, simply say, Miss Smith, my father, mother, mother, brother or sister." If their name is different from yours you use their name also. That is, you would introduce the married sister, "Miss Smith, my sister, Mrs. Jones."

Hall Lights

Open House was held at Residence Hall, the afternoon of Dad's Day, for the purpose of letting the fathers meet the members of the faculty and friends.

Miss Lillian Blanchard spent the week-end at her home in St. Joseph.

Those from the dormitory who went home for the week-end were: Marian Maloy, Frances Tolbert, Lorraine Woodward, Billie Griffith.

The girls of Residence Hall were guests at a pajama breakfast, Sunday, October 28.

Jean Patrick was a luncheon guest of Sarah Frances Rowlett, Thursday, October 26.

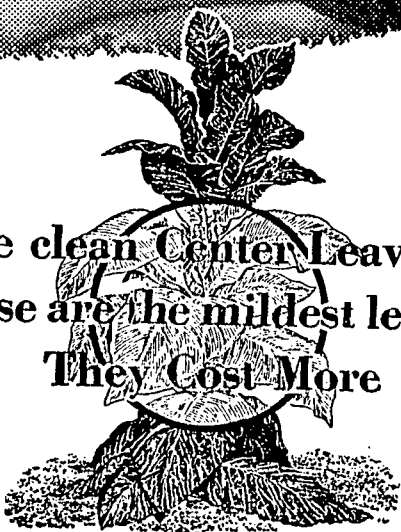
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They Taste Better

You'll find every Lucky firmly round and fully packed with long golden strands of fine tobacco—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

each morning before they are taken to the school.

The nursery school will run until June. It is open from eight until three o'clock five days a week.

The children are served cod liver oil and orange juice after inspection in the morning and are served a full meal at noon. They have an activity period in the morning and sleep from two to three hours in the afternoon.

The project is sponsored by the college. One of its chief ideals is to raise the standards of living in the homes of the children cared for.

Anti-R. O. T. C. Revolt Under Way

The undergraduate rebellion against military training flared up in many colleges at the beginning of the semester. At Akron University secret contracts are being circulated among members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps binding the signers to return their uniforms at an early date. The date for the "walk-out" has not yet been set, but four students leading the move state that a substantial number of R. O. T. C. men had already signed the pledge. Edward Sloane, one of the leaders of the movement, a sophomore declared: "We'll stick it out if it means expulsion for the whole bunch."

At Kansas State College, Raymond McMahon obtained an injunction against Dr. F. D. Farrell, President, and the Board of Regents enjoining them from dismissing him because of his refusal to take compulsory military training. McMahon contends that there is nothing in the land grant from the government to the college that makes compulsory military training obligatory on the part of the college; that the State Legislature of Kansas has not at any time made military drill compulsory and has never conferred power on the Board of Regents to make drill compulsory.

McMahon declared that he is conscientiously opposed to war; and that his opposition to war and participation in military maneuvers is genuinely sincere.

The University of Minnesota opened the semester this year for the first time without compulsory military drill. And the opening week of classes has not witnessed the usual bristling scene of many hundreds of young men fitting khaki uniforms; shining their black shoes, aiming ancient and

elective several years ago, has not forfeited any federal aid.—L.I.D.

Two Letters of Interest

Mr. Phillips of the Education department of the College has just received two very interesting letters from former students of M. S. T. C.

The first comes from Hazel Gillespie of Phoenix, Arizona. She says in part: "The Northwest Missourian came last week and I could not help noticing the improvement of it over former year's editions."

The second letter comes from James Frank Moore who, together with William Yates and Howard Cofer, is teaching school at Hannibal. Mr. Moore reports that the other two alumni are doing very fine work and that he has received the same compliment for himself. The three extend their thanks to the placement bureau of the College for its assistance in finding the jobs.

Miss Nell Blackwell was a week-end guest of Jean Patrick at her home in Bethany, Missouri. They entertained Miss Margaret Maxwell, last year's graduate of the College, at lunch.

Up the steep wooden stair,
Narrow and bending
Here I go up and up
Ever ascending.
Halls are a lonely length
Echoing steps
Cellars are deep and damp
Moaning with depths.
But these steep wooden stairs
Climbing and seeking
Up and up, up and up,
Groaning and creaking,
These take the breath of me,
I have foresworn—
They'll be the death of me
Sure as I'm born. —H. C.

Guest Cards

The Social Committee of the College announces that it is making a strict check on guest cards for all college dances. No outside person is to be admitted unless he presents a guest card.

Exactly \$159,232,782 was allotted from the federal emergency funds in 1933-34 for educational purposes. The regular budget appropriations for education during that period was \$32,255,690.

going?

Out of the Southwest comes the answer, in a unique volume published in Los Angeles titled "America's Young Men." The work is subtitled "The official 'Who's Who' Among the Young Men of the Nation," and in its 700 pages it contains the biographies of 4,182 American men under forty years of age, leading citizens from virtually every city and town of any size in the country.

It is the work of Durward Howes, one of the "young men," Los Angeles jeweler, and former president of The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In his effort to keep the volume truly representative, he sent questionnaires to more than 10,000 young men; and from the 4,182 represented in the book, he has compiled a set of statistics both enlightening and amazing.

The conviction of a few years ago, for instance, that the greatest number of young men turned to bond-selling as an aid to living is blasted by the revelation that 525 of the young men listed in the Howes book are attorneys. This is the greatest single listing; although 954 are educators, this group is divided into a number of sub-groupings. There are twenty-nine college presidents in the list under forty years of age. Some 249 in the other classifications are presidents or chief executives of the organizations with which they are connected. There are 108 editors, 81 newspapermen, 96 publishers, three ex-governors, three attorney-generals, ten mayors, forty-nine jurists among them.

These young men show more hesitancy about stating their spiritual affiliation than they do their political affiliations; 1,122 did not state their religion; 717 did not state their party. The Presbyterian, the Episcopalian, and the Methodist churches, in the order named were designated by 594, 593, and 563 of the subjects. Congregational, Baptist and Catholic churches claimed around half those numbers.

The Republicans win the registration over the Democrats, 1,355 to 1,045. There are forty-three Socialists and 385 miscellaneous, while 242 disclaim any party affiliation.

World War service is claimed by 1,478 of the men, and nearly half of them, 662, were officers. Eighty-two percent of the young men represented are married; one-third of these have two children; one young man has seven.

New York State ranks first as both the birthplace and the residence of representatives in the volume. Illinois is second in each

continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and competent men."

He stressed the claim that the liberal arts type of college had an indispensable function in training for professional schools, in providing a broad background which is essential for success in business or politics, and in stimulating the worthy use of leisure time.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Boston) is the most expensive men's college in the United States—the minimum cost for freshmen is \$1,080 per year.

Hulda Stettler, the canning champion of the United States, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

A new geophysics course is being offered this fall for the first time at the University of Texas (Austin). It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Romberg.

The Federal Government is sending approximately 70,000 students through colleges and universities throughout the United States this year at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

With the opening of its fall term, Columbia University (New York City) started its 181st academic year.

Approximately 87 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States are not broadcasting their football games this fall.

We Buy Names

and addresses of men and women, 15 to 25, single, living in Northwest Missouri (Buchanan County excepted) and Southwestern Iowa for our general mailing list. One cent for each name accepted. Send lists now.

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AS ABE SEES IT

This week there is only one thing that Abe is certain of and that is that cold weather is approaching. This is easy to see because to discern this fact one only has to look at the coeds running about the campus. When winter comes the boys put on their winter flannels but not so with the girls. Rather than go to all that trouble they merely add a little more lipstick to keep off the biting winds and go merrily on their way. Observations made this last week from the second floor look out have firmly convinced Abe that lipstick is being used in greater quantities than ever before therefore there is only one conclusion to draw. That is, Winter is Here.

The Sigma Tau pledges are doing the school a great service in ridding the library of flies. Before they made their appearance with those large fly swatters the flies in the library had become so bad that to sit in the library and study for an hour was to give some large fly meal ticket for the day. Not so now since the boys have rushed into service. To Densil Cooper goes the credit of calling the school's attention to the fact that the flies were capturing the library, in his article in the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN a few weeks ago. Now that the situation has been remedied, Cooper, why don't you suggest another improvement that could be made upon our campus?

Virgil Woodside, a freshman from Independence, Mo. comes in for this week's prize story. Virgil it seems work at the J. C. Penney store on Saturdays and that is where this little episode took place. Time-last Saturday right after dinner. Characters—Virgil and two college girls who were up-town making their weekly purchases. Virgil has just returned from dinner and comes up to the girls and offers his assistance in helping the girls make their purchases. Our skit unfortunately ends here however as this is as far as our would-be salesman progressed. When the girls last saw Virgil he was headed for the back of the store at a fast pace. Ask Frances Feurt or Martha Mae Holmes the cause for Virgil's hurried departure.

Veryl Humphrey bought some wearing apparel for Billie Fern McLaughlin the other day and decided to present them to her in a true Romeo style. Evidently the other night Veryl thought the time had come for presentation when he found Billie Fern seated at a table in the east library. Only this time instead of Juliet being on the balcony it was Romeo. Well, Veryl mounted to the balcony and in the presence of a goodly crowd tossed the accoutrements down to Billie Fern. Fern took one glance at the balcony, picked up her books and stormed out of the library with Veryl at her heels. Reports have it that Veryl is still trying to get back in Billie Fern's good graces.

Recently the freshmen all had to take tests to determine their intelligence so the instructors could figure their I. Q. One question asked was, "Who was Joan of Arc?" One freshman whose identity it is impossible to reveal answered that Joan of Arc was the hero of the Battle of New Orleans. With apologies to "Stonewall" Jackson.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM—After President Lamkin's announcement in assembly Wednesday morning concerning the fact that thirty members of the girls pep squad from Warrensburg would be present for the game. Glenn Marr was heard to say that

if they were sent down to the Puritan Club they would be amply provided for. . . . Edra Kepar has been trying to make up with Paul Newby for a week now but Paul is still a holdout. . . . John K. Porter decided to call the deal off and he can now be seen most any evening over at the dormitory entertaining Nadine "Emily Post" Wooderson with his witticisms. . . . Cass is back from Nursery school in Kansas City after spending almost a month of her time finding out why children cry. . . . The girls at the dormitory went in for a little square dancing the other night, the only thing wrong being the fact that they did not have any one to call the dance. Any one in school who can call a dance of this type please see Barbara Zellar. . . . Katie Carlton seems to have made a believer out of some of our upper classmen? . . . Game with Cape last week was well attended by the student body. Let's all get out today and help those Bearcats kick those Mules right on back to Warrensburg. Don't forget, 2:30 at the College Field. . . . I'll be seeing you. . . .

Kno. Moore D. O. S.

Social Events

Sigma Mu Delta Entertains Dads.

In attendance at the Dad's Day banquet given by the Gamma chapter of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe on Friday, October 26, at 5:30 o'clock were the members, pledges, sponsors, and dads.

John Petersen, president of the fraternity, served as toastmaster. Mr. W. T. Garrett, of the extension department of the college, gave the invocation. Paul Shell extended a welcome to the dads, the response to which was given by Mr. J. B. Petersen of Maryville. Short talks were given by Mr. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. W. T. Garrett, faculty sponsors of the fraternity, and Gerald Walker and Dwight Perkins, pledges.

Representing the dads were the following: Mr. W. T. Garrett, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, and Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, all of the college faculty; Dr. R. C. Person, Mr. Walter Westfall, and Mr. J. B. Petersen of Maryville; Mr. J. R. Bird, Kansas City; Mr. N. M. Allen, Fairfax; Mr. C. A. Perkins, Bedford, Iowa; Mr. Walker, Plattsburg.

Those members present were: Leo Praisewater, Virgil Yates, William and Harold Person, Ralph Westfall, John Petersen, Harold Bird, Paul Shell, and Dayle Allen. The following pledges were in attendance: Dwight Perkins, Hershel Neil, and Gerald Walker.

Dayle Allen and Harold Person were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Newman Club House Halloween Party.

Pumpkins, cats, fodder and what not added to the attractions of the Newman Club house Tuesday evening when the girls and their housemothers gave a Halloween party.

Many stunts and games were planned for the evening. Upon entering the guests were taken through a dark basement where they met with many weird things. A special dance program was arranged for each guest. Minnie, the mystery lady, was voted the most popular dancer. Anyone desiring more information about Minnie may ask any of the guests. Miss Myrtle Heaston gave a reading entitled, "Mrs. Cohen

at the Amusement Park," during a dance intermission.

A delicious lunch of cider and doughnuts was served by the lunch committee.

The following guests were present: Bill Barber, Herbert Enis, Sylvester Keefe, R. T. Sidener, C. F. Gray, Dwight Dalbey, Joe Arnote, Wayne Winger, Leslie Carlson, Harley Kaiser, James Nash, Herbert Wyman, and David Carlton.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Entertains Dads.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained their dads at a dinner Monday night, October 26, at the Linville hotel. Those who were entertained were: Mr. Peck of Fairfax, Mr. Lawson Campbell of Grant City, Mr. H. H. Mutz, Mr. A. H. Cooper, Mr. R. B. Montgomery, Mr. J. F. Sandison, and Mr. H. W. Kramer. Actives, Marceline Cooper, Jean Montgomery, Dorothy Sandison, Margaret Humphreys, and Helen Kramer. Pledges, Mary Peck, Dixon Campbell, and Virginia Mutz.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Dads Day Smoker.

Mr. F. B. Maloy, Dr. H. S. Rowlett, Mr. E. P. Turney, Mr. R. B. Wolf and Mr. F. E. Patrick were guests at a Dad's Day Smoker at the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter room, Friday, September 26.

Gospel Team to Barnard and St. Joseph Services.

Last Sunday, October 28, the Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team held morning service in the Christian Church at Barnard, Mo., and the evening service in the Trinity M. E. Church in St. Joseph, Mo.

Those making the trip were: Morris Yadon, Robert Lawrence, William Somerville, Virgil Woodside, members of the quartette; Bernard Gilmin, accompanist; Alex Sawyers, who spoke on "The Significance of Christ in the Life of the Individual"; and George Walter Allen who spoke on "The World Youth Movement."

Those aiding with the devotionals were: Chester Kime, Stanley Gex, Wayne Harrold, Wilbur Kent, Harry Thiesfield, and Leland Thornhill.

Schuster Presents Schubert Selections.

At the weekly program of music, last Thursday evening, Mr. Herman N. Schuster of the Music Department of the College presented a number of selections by Schubert, his favorite composer. It was to be noted, he said, that while Schubert lived to be only thirty-one years old, he wrote more than six hundred compositions. One of the familiar selections was the "Ave Maria." Another, "The Earl King," is famous in the realm of art songs.

New Y. W. C. A. Members Formally Initiated.

Last Tuesday, October 30, the Y. W. C. A. formally initiated the new members into its organization. The ceremony was very impressive. Each girl lighted a candle and accepted the pledge of the Y. W. C. A. The president, Marceline Cooper, spoke on the Purpose of the Y. W. C. A., including the three ideas a member should receive from her work with the organization. She listed these aims as: love, faith, and hope. Miss Brumbaugh, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., gave the national pledge of the organization.

After the initiation ceremony there was a short cabinet meeting.

Miss Ruth Millett spent the week-end in Iowa City, for Homecoming at Iowa University.

The agriculture 41 class, accompanied by their instructor, Mr. R. A. Kinnaird, judged a class of Aged Dairy Cows Tuesday of last week and a class of Dairy cows on Thursday of last week. The class is studying sheep at the present.

National President Visits Local Chapter

Miss Mable Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, arrived in Maryville on Monday noon, October 29, to inspect the Alpha Epsilon chapter. Immediately following her arrival she had luncheon at the dormitory with the active members.

At 7:30 Monday evening initiation was held at the home of Jean Montgomery for Virginia Coe, Louise Gutting, and Jacqueline Rush. After the ceremony a social was held.

Tuesday, October 30, at 1:00 o'clock Miss Walton was guest of honor at a luncheon with the alumna of the chapter at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz. Besides the honor guest, these alumna were present: Miss Nell Hudson, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Miss Grace Langan, Miss Winifred Baker, Miss Lois Halley, Mrs. Lawrence Wray, Mrs. Gerald Stultz, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Lora Meacham, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. Fred Garten, Miss Estelle Campbell, Mrs. June Blagg, Mrs. Erman Barrett, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, and Mrs. H. H. Mutz.

At 8:00 Tuesday evening a model business meeting was held at the home of Jean Montgomery at which Mrs. Gerald Stultz was elected social adviser.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:00 Miss Walton was the honor guest at a formal dinner at the dormitory, with alumna, actives and pledges.

During her visit here, Miss Walton conferred with President Lamkin and Miss Stephenson, and with the Pan-Hellenic organization.

Conferences with the actives and pledges of the chapter were held at the dormitory, where Miss Walton made her headquarters while in Maryville.

Campus Vogue

Now that the first cool days are here coats are assuming a place of importance in one's wardrobe. There is a coat for every personality this season, ranging from jaunty 'collegiate' swaggers to demurely prim fitted coats with rows of buttons in double-breasted effect and flat fur trims. It is quite possible to select your favorite shade, for all the colors are represented and all are equally smart.

Tunics are very much in the fashion spotlight of the moment, and for those who may be inclined to rotundity will aid in attaining the "pencil silhouette" which Vogue says is a requisite for winter fashion.

At the pajama dance at Residence Hall recently there appeared a particularly striking pair of red silk pajamas. Long, full sleeves were gathered into a band at the wrist and shirred slightly at the shoulders, and a large black silk tie gave the childish "Peter Pan" collar a touch of naivete.

Buttons, buttons, from morn till night! Covered buttons, crystal buttons, and buttons of rhinestone, bone, wood or jet! Button your skirt down the front, your dress down the back, and your jacket from top to bottom!

Important Programs on Radio

The College has just received notice of one of the most recent developments in the educational field, a series of radio broadcasts to be given over nationwide hookups during the coming months. These programs are listed under several titles and are being given by different organizations, but all will be of direct interest and concern to anyone interested in educational subjects and practices.

"Our American Schools" enters its fourth year of broadcasting to the American public over nationwide networks this fall on Saturdays at 5:30 p. m. EST. This program is directed by Dr. Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association, and is broadcast in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Company.

The general theme for the series this year is "Preparing Youth for the New World."

The "Our American Schools" orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Littau, will be heard on the air each week playing a characteristic, youthful music signature entitled, "Harvest Festival," written by Irving Chenoweth, a product of our American school system. The soloist on the program is Frederick Hufsmith, leading American tenor, who will sing a repertoire of songs chosen from the finest song literature of American composers.

"Education in the News," another of the programs, is a parade of events for the average citizen and is presented at 6 o'clock p. m. EST every Wednesday by the Federal Office of Education over a NBC nationwide hookup.

A feature of these programs is the Inquiring Citizen who sees that all listener's questions are answered. The Inquiring Citizen is really a prominent Washington newspaperman, H. R. Baukhage, who is co-operating with the Office of Education.

Leaders who are making news in the field of education are interviewed in this program. In the near future the Office of Education will present news about public works funds for schools, CCC education, the character education plan inaugurated in the Washington schools, and new developments in Indian education.

High points of the American Recreation Association convention, the Future Farmers of America meeting in Kansas City, the National Council of English Teachers, and other educational meetings will be reported to citizens and school people in the Education in the News program.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will broadcast over the Red network every Thursday from 4 to 4:30 CST. The programs for November will be: 1st, Recent Curriculum Tendencies, Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago; 8th, Do Parents Want Good Schools?, Henry Lester Smith, President, National Education Association; 15th, Children at Work, Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, U. S. Children's Bureau; 22nd, Vocational Adjustments in a Changing Social Order, William F. Russell, Teachers College, Columbia University; 29th, The Home, The School, and the Church as Character-forming Agencies, Albert W. Palmer, President Chicago Theological Seminary.

A TREAT FOR YOU

A Real Good Hose

69c

Maryville Shoe Co.

Herd Bull Sires Junior Champ

The Jersey bull, Wexford's Noble Oxford, head of the herd of registered Jersey cattle at N. W. M. S. T. C. is the sire of the Junior champion Jersey bull at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City last week. Wexford's Noble Oxford was leased from Mr. F. P. Durnell, Jersey breeder, of Springfield, Mo. and was brought to the college farm last June.

Twelve of his get are included in Mr. Durnell's show herd which has been exhibited throughout the East this season closing their tour at the American Royal.

The junior yearling bull, Wexford Noble Flash, won first at Maryland State Fair, junior championship at the Tennessee State Fair, second at Kentucky State Fair, second at Ohio State Fair and first at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress before taking first and junior championship at the American Royal.

Another son in the three-year-old class was first at Tennessee, Kentucky, and Waterloo and fifth at Ohio.

Wexford's Noble Oxford was bred at the Twin Oaks farm of P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morristown, New Jersey. His sire, Fern's Wexford Noble, was three times grand champion at the National Dairy Show and his dam, Oxford's Noble Susan, a daughter of

Imported Fern's Oxford Noble, has a Gold Medal record of 16672 pounds milk, 734 pounds fat, made at the age of nine years. Such a combination of type and production, it is hoped, will make the college herd one of the best in the country.

Former Bearcat Is Making Good

"Big Jim" Seeley, former Bearcat, and all state tackle, is making good in his job of coaching. Jim has coached three years and is on his fourth. He has a very remarkable record having won 24 games, tied 2, and lost but 4.

Mr. Seeley graduated from college in the spring of 1931 and since has been coaching at Princeton, Mo.

Mask and Gavel Club Organized

The Mask and Gavel Club met Thursday evening, October 26, and elected officers for the quarter. The officers elected are: Harry Lyle, president; Jean Patrick, vice-president; Frances Feurt, secretary-treasurer; Louise Bauer, business manager; Leona Haselwood, librarian; Ralph Westfall, prompter. Dr. Kelley is sponsor of the group.

New Painting in Social Hall

One of the loveliest of marine paintings is now owned by the College. It is a gift from the Senior class of '34. Frederick Waugh's marine painting, "Surf," depicts the New England coast. The "stern and rock-bound coast" on which our fore-fathers landed. There have been only a few painters of marines in history. Three outstanding marine painters, of whom Winslow Homer is the greatest, are Homer, Dougherty, and Conway. Waugh, now, is the leading marine painter of the world. He started as a portrait painter. However, he did not strive to please his customers, but only his own artistic sense. He has always been interested in the ocean. He first painted the Devon coast and the coast of Cornwall, then he became interested in marines.

It is interesting to know that Miss Olive DeLuce of the Art Department visited Mr. Waugh in his home at Provincetown, Massachusetts, an artists colony, and formerly a fishing village. His studio was made from a fisherman's house, and contains many souvenirs of the sea. Mr. Waugh's paintings contain a deeper meaning than that on the surface. He paints from actuality. Of the painter, Frederick Waugh, a paragraph in the Art Digest informs us: "Waugh was born in Borden-

town, New Jersey, in 1861, the son of Samuel Waugh, portrait painter. He studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and at the Julien Academy in Paris. At the age of 71, he is perhaps more widely represented in the museums of the world than any contemporary American marine painter. Besides having examples in practically every important museum of his native land, Waugh's reputation has spread to far-off South Africa, where one of his works hangs in the Durban Art Gallery, Natal."

As a person, Frederick Waugh is tall, very thin, wears a pointed beard and has very blue eyes. It should be realized how important this new acquisition is to the college and the outstanding place which it gives the college in this Northwest territory. The senior class should be commended for this new policy which is both profitable and unique.

...Guess Who...

The first student who will introduce our "Guess Who" this year is a peppy little Senior girl. She has light hair and blue eyes—has very strong lungs—the opposite from tall and slender—and comes to us from the good old town of Maryville. She is a member of the "Footlights Dramatic Club" and the "Pepperettes."

The answer will be in this space in next week's paper.

Autograph Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

chapters and contains over 80,000 words. It contains a foreword written by J. W. Henderson, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Culver Military Academy of Culver, Indiana. Mr. Allen has dedicated the book to J. A. VanDis, Akron, Ohio, who was director of the tour.

Mr. Allen is also the collector of the autographs which are on display in the west showcase on second floor. He now has over 1000 which he has collected since 1923. He has collected autographs from such prominent Americans as presidents Franklin Roosevelt, Coolidge, Hoover, Taft, and Harding. He has the autographs of the wives of seven former presidents of the United States. They are Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Preston. From Europe he has received the autograph of the president of The Irish Free State and from the presidents of the republics of Finland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Poland.

Besides this group he has autographs of scientists, admirals, generals, governors, senators, and many other outstanding men and women of the world.

Beat Warrensburg today!

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.



Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	CRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		